The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 35 | No. 18 | Wednesday, September 30, 1981

President advocates light world economy

ASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told officials of nations Tuesday that global economic problems can only solved through fiscal austerity combined with reliance on magic of the marketplace."

e speech, opening the annual meeting of the World Bank International Monetary Fund, amounted to an appeal to r nations to embrace his own prescription for economic very.

me 2,000 delegates — many representing avowedly alist countries — heard Reagan say that foreign aid cannot e primary element of the development strategies of poorer tries.

Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house der, no amount of aid will produce progress," he said. at he added that the United States recognizes the need of income countries for U.S. assistance to strengthen their omies, diversify their exports and work toward self-ficiency.

e gathering of finance ministers and central bank gover- at a Washington hotel was polite and attentive but did not aud the president during his speech. In total, some 13,000 ates are attending the conference.

Reagan's policy of attempting to contain inflation through budget slashes and tight credit — at pain of high interest rates — has come under fire from rich and poor countries alike. But, after Reagan's address, IMF Managing Director Jacues de Larosiere offered an unusually warm endorsement of Reagan's policies.

"Reduction of the rate of U.S. inflation is crucial to world economic stability," he said. "It must be achieved and it can only be achieved if monetary policy holds firmly to its course and is consistently applied."

While Reagan appeared to blame fiscal mismanagement for much of the world's economic ills, de Larosiere said the problems of poorer countries have been compounded by three "external shocks" over the past two years: deteriorating terms of trade, slack demand in industrialized countries and rising interest rates. In non-oil developing countries, the balance of payment deficits rose from $37 billion in 1978 to $84 billion last year, he said.

In his remarks, Reagan said achievement of a growing, prosperous U.S. economy is the greatest single contribution the United States can make to restoring the health of the world economy because of the increased trading opportunities that would offer.

Bankrupt silver business lists $228,000 in debts

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Senior Reporter

silver refining company in Provo that filed a Chapter 11 ruptcy last August because of difficulties in the silver et has debts in excess of $228,000, a company spokesman Tuesday.

cording to Marion Davies, president of Silver Refiners, a f marketing company in Provo, his firm had trouble ng silver from mines and silver distributors, and filed ruptcy papers to "put Humpty Dumpty back together

because there are a number of people who owe our firm a derable amount of money, and we were not able to deliver ilver to the customers as we had promised, I decided to file hapter 11 bankruptcy to get back on our feet again," es said.

ies said his firm sold silver coins and ingots to prospec- investors throughout the Intermountain area.

cording to officials at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Salt e City, the Chapter 11 bankruptcy allows a company an ortunity to close its business operation and reorganize its s to "say off creditors and investors.

cording to bankruptcy statements filed by Silver Refiners, rm lists 14 major creditors having first priority on funds more than $228,000 owed to them.

"Because of the substantial number of claims owed to the company, we may have to file several law suits to get the money back that is owed to it," said Gary Kennedy, attorney for Silver Refiners.

The purpose behind the Chapter 11 bankruptcy is not to put the creditors at bay, Kennedy said.

"Because the firm was unable to meet its obligations, and because of the large sum of money owed to it, the company decided to reorganize its books," he said.

Kennedy said the firm is not disputing the fact the firm owes its creditors money, but the funds may not be returned in silver as originally promised.

"Because of the nature of the silver market today, the investors who put their money in Silver Refiners may not have the exact amount of silver returned to them because of the fluxing and changing of the silver market," Kennedy said.

Because of the changing market, the investors might even get more of their original investment back rather than less, he said.

"The firm might not be able to sell silver again," Davies said. "It will all depend on the market and the result of the bankruptcy proceedings."

Kennedy said if the firm cannot get the funds from the creditors who owe it, the firm may be tied up in the courts for some time.

Debt ceiling at $1 trillion

ASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to dent Reagan Tuesday a bill boosting the national debt r just $1 trillion for the first time. The bill will permit the rnment to borrow the money it needs to pay bills in the l year beginning Thursday.

e measure was passed by a vote of 64-34 after Republican rs fought off a series of amendments that would have sent ck to the Democrat-dominated House. The House had ap- ed the bill earlier, but GOP leaders feared it might balk at ming it again.

is the fifth increase in the debt limit since 1978, when the was $798 billion and the actual debt at the end of the l year was $772.69 billion.

e new ceiling of $1.079 trillion, already approved by the e, would amount to $4,694.20 for every American man, an and child. At $1 per second, it would take 31,688 years just to count a trillion — or $1,000,000,000,000.

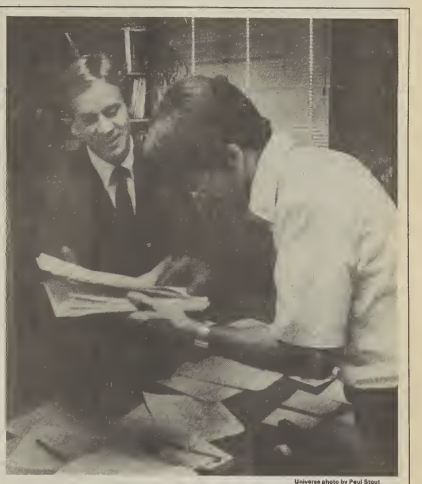
The debt limit reached a billion for the first time during World War I and stood at $26 billion 20 years ago.

"We must pass the debt ceiling or we can't honor all the Social Security checks that went into the mail yesterday and today," Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., told fellow senators.

"The next stopping point, I guess, is a quadrillion, that is a thousand trillion," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who staged an all-night talkathon to protest pushing the debt limit over the trillion-dollar mark.

Proxmire, of Wisconsin, flailed at the measure Monday night and early Tuesday for 16 hours and 12 minutes, then gave up his talkfest at 10:27 a.m. EDT.

Proxmire said he was hopeful he would "wake up senators and others in the Congress."



Universe photo by Paul Stout

Ray Naud presents ASBYU Presidant Kasey Haws with petitions containing more than 3,000 signaturas of students opposing the lighting of tha "Y." Haws says the issue will be put to a student vote.

Light the 'Y'

Vote to settle issue

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writer

A special election will be called to give the student body a chance to vote on whether or not to electrically light the "Y," said Kasey Haws, ASBYU president.

A petition bearing more than 3,000 signatures was presented to Haws Tuesday morning in an attempt to halt the "Y" lighting and to bring the decision concerning the 1981 class gift to a vote, said Ray Naud, a senior majoring in history from San Diego.

According to Marc Francis, ASBYU attorney general the ASBYU constitution says if 1,500 students or 5 percent of the student body express dissatisfaction with a council decision an election must be held.

Haws said he will call for an immediate election to take place despite the fact he could contest the court injuction that temporarily stopped progress on the lighting of the "Y" until a petition could be circulated.

Haws said he could contest the injunction because some money has already been spent for equipment to light the "Y."

In Tuesday's executive council meeting Haws said the lighting of the "Y" had become a moral issue rather than a legal issue, so he would support a student vote. Amy Anderson, culture office vice president, and Jeff Andrus, athletics office vice president, said they would prefer a court decision over a student vote.

According to Haws, a date for an election will be announced today and an election will be scheduled for no sooner than 10 days. The election will be under the direction of the ASBYU attorney general's office. Francis said the procedure for this election is undefined because a special election has never been held before.

Naud said his main concern is getting students to vote. Ten percent of the student body must vote with a majority of the 10 percent voting against the lighting of the "Y" to overturn the council's previous decision, Naud said. Haws said he would be bound by the results of the student vote.

The council discussed how both sides of the lighting of the "Y" issue would be presented. Grant Hulse, academics office vice president, said he has not heard any positive reasons for lighting the "Y."

Michael Thompson, social office vice president, said the council should take a neutral stand on the "Y" issue. The council decided to discuss presenting the facts to students when they hold their weekly goals meeting.

Haig, Gromyko fail to relieve tension

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two superpowers. But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

However, asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the talks had reduced tensions between Washington and Moscow, Haig said: "No, I don't think so. I think the period ahead will have to reflect whether or not the discussions will have made a substantial contribution."

Haig said he and Gromyko agreed between them to say little about the meetings. They also agreed to continue the discussions early next year, probably in Geneva. But Haig said he did come away with the feeling that the Soviets are as anguished as the United States over the situation in Poland.

"The anguish is probably comparable on their side," he said.

Reagan may reveal MX decision Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will conduct a news conference Thursday and probably will announce Friday his decisions on deployment of the MX missile and the design of America's next long-range bomber, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

The news conference — at 2 p.m. EDT in the White House East Room — will be Reagan's fourth in eight months and his first since June 16. All three networks said Tuesday they would carry the news conference live.

Spokesman David Gergen said he anticipated Reagan would make an announcement Friday about modernizing strategic weapon systems.

There has been speculation that Reagan will opt for a smaller version of the Carter's "shell game" plan and rotate 100 missiles among 1,000 shelters on government land in Nevada. Reagan criticized the Carter plan during his campaign, and it has come under attack from farmers, environmentalists and the Mormon Church.

The three networks all said Tuesday night that Reagan has chosen the smaller version of the Carter plan, but they differed on where the missiles would be based. CBS said the missles would be in Nevada, Utah and North Dakota, while ABC said the missiles will be put in Nevada, and possibly Utah and North Dakota. NBC said the missiles would be only in Nevada.

Universe photo by George Frey

Blondes have more fun

i Claybrook, a sophomore in physical education from Willard, nt., and Janet Adams, a sophomore in special education from rovia, Calif., take a break from classes to cool off at the local watar hola. The ASB fountein has often been a source of temptation for students, but faw actually take the plunge. Highs will be in the 70s today. Sae weathar report on page 2.

Stock prices make widespread gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a widespread advance in moderate trading Tuesday although many stocks backed away from their highs of the day as investors took advantage of price gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which posted its best daily gain in six months Monday, rose 5.33 points to 847.89. The measure had been up nearly 12 points earlier in the day.

Still, advances led declines 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange with more than 1,150 issues gaining. Big Board volume was 49.80 million shares compared with 61.32 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.42 to 66.85.

Drug concerns fared well on the NYSE, including Hospital Corporation of America up 1 3/8 to 37 3/4, Humana 3/4 to 3 3/4 and Pfizer 1/2 to 43 1/8.

The Daily Universe

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Experiences for recognizing revelation needed, says Dallin Oaks

By CATHY CRITCHLOW
Staff Writer

Students should search their own experiences to recognize revelations they have received and realize they can receive more revelations, said Justice Dallin Oaks of the Utah Supreme Court, a former BYU president, who spoke at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

"Revelation can occur in many different ways," said Oaks. "I hope you will recognize the extent to which you have already received revelation or inspiration and resolve to cultivate this spiritual gift for more frequent use in the future," he said.

Oaks divided the purpose of revelation from God into eight classifications: to testify, to prophesy, to comfort, to uplift, to inform, to restrain, to confirm and to impel.

The first purpose of revelation from God is to testify of the Holy Ghost that Jesus is the Christ and that the gospel is true, according to Oaks.

The second purpose of revelation is to prophesy. "Speaking under the influence of the Holy Ghost and within the limits of his or her stewardship, a person may be inspired to predict what will come to pass in the future," said Oaks.

"The third purpose of revelation is to give comfort," he said. Feelings of comfort from blessings, prayers and experiences can all come from God, he said.

The fourth purpose, to uplift, can be accomplished by activities such as reading the scriptures and listening to wholesome music, Oaks said.

"At some time in our lives each of us needs to be lifted up from a depression," he said, "from a sense of foreboding or inadequacy or just from a plateau of spiritual mediocrity."

The fifth purpose of revelation, to inform, comes in the form of inspiration for talks, blessings or sermons under inspiration of revelation, he said.

DALLIN OAKS

"A child loses a treasured possession, prays for help and is inspired to find it; an adult has a problem at work, at home or in genealogical research, prays and is led to the information necessary to resolve it; a church leader prays to know who the Lord would have him call to fill a position and the Spirit whispers a name," — all are ways of receiving inspiration, Oaks said.

Revelation also restrains people from doing something they should not do, Oaks said. Many times people feel by the spirit not to act on some matters by the feelings they receive. According to Oaks, sometimes confirming revelations are combined with restraining revelations.

The eighth purpose of revelation occurs when the Spirit impels a person to action. This does not happen when a person is seeking for revelation, but when the spirit compels action, he said. "This type of revelation is obviously less common than other types, but its rarity makes it all the more significant."

New temple tour schedule corrected

A story in Tuesday's Daily Universe contained an error in the hours of public tours for the new Jordan River Temple. The correct times of the tours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays.

The public tours will run from today through Oct. 31, except Sundays and Oct. 3, the opening day of general conference.

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hijackers captured

LAHORE, Pakistan — Pakistani commandos captured five Sikh hijackers Wednesday, nearly 19 hours after they took over an Indian jetliner, the Pakistani government announced.

It said the 45 remaining hostages were freed unharmed, and there were no casualties.

The hijackers, members of a Sikh independence movement in India, were captured hours before the deadline they set for fulfillment of their demands for $500,000 and the release of members of their Hindu sect jailed in India.

United Ireland called for

BRIGHTON, England — Britain's opposition Labor Party, breaking from it bipartisan stance on northern Ireland, on Tuesday called for the eventual unification of the British province and the Irish Republic.

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Reagan orders blockade to halt illegal alien entries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered the Coast Guard Tuesday to halt the flow of illegal aliens from Caribbean countries into the United States.

"The entry of undocumented aliens from the high seas is hereby suspended and shall be prevented by the interdiction of certain vessels carrying such aliens," Reagan said in a proclamation.

Reagan said the entry of illegal aliens is "a serious national problem detrimental to the interests of the United States."

"A particularly difficult aspect of the problem," he added, "is the continuing illegal migration by sea of large numbers of undocumented aliens into the southeastern United States."

In the past three years, nearly 50,000 Haitian refugees have arrived in south Florida. The state has filed suit against the federal government to reduce the population of a crowded Haitian refugee camp in south Florida at the edge of the Everglades and to prohibit them from opening others.

In his proclamation, Reagan said the flow of aliens has severely strained the law enforcement section of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and has "threatened the welfare and safety of communities" in the Southeast.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Thursday. Highs 70-75; lows in the 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 76
Low temperature: 53
One year ago: 76-44
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 10:55 a.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 74 percent
Low humidity: 33 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.82 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1980: 18.87 inches

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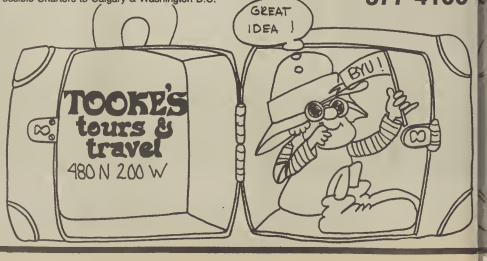

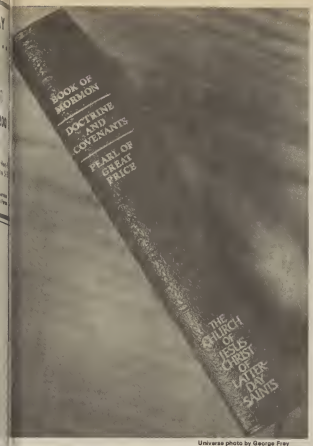

Universe photo by George Frey

The new edition of the Triple Combination will include: new footnotes, an expanded index and the most recent additions made by the First Presidency. The new publication was expected at the BYU Bookstore Wednesday.

Recent additions

Church publishes revised scriptures

A new edition of the triple combination has been published and may be available today in the BYU Bookstore, concluding a decade-long project by the LDS Church to publish new editions of its four books of scripture, said Jerry P. Cahill, church spokesman.

Prominent features of the new edition include: new footnotes and cross-references; new chapter and section headings; a combined, revised and expanded index; and a simplified pronunciation vocabulary for the Book of Mormon.

Maps to assist

The Doctrine and Covenants will also contain maps of the New England, New York-Ohio and Missouri-Illinois areas and the United States in 1847 to assist church members in their study of the pioneer history of the church, said Cahill.

New elements have also been added to the text itself to make this new edition of the triple combination as accurate as possible in reproducing the originals, he said.

Manifesto

Other additions to the text include: sections 137 and 138 of the Doctrine and Covenants, which were adopted as part of the standard works April 3, 1976; three excerpts from Wilford Woodruff regarding the Manifesto; and the text of the First Presidency's statement of June 8, 1978, extending the priesthood to all worthy male members.

Some minor errors in past editions have also been corrected to conform with early manuscripts of the Doctrine and Covenants, Pearl of Great Price and the Book of Mormon made by the Prophet Joseph Smith, said Cahill.

Lamenites

One of the changes deals with the Book of Mormon prophecy that the Lamanites would one day become "a white and delightsome people (2 Nephi 30:6)," he said.

The passage has been changed to read "a pure and delightsome people."

This reading conforms to the Prophet Joseph Smith's 1840 edition of the Book of Mormon, said Cahill.

"The objective, in every case, has been to return to the wording which evidence indicates was intended by the Prophet Joseph Smith. Every correction was approved by the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles," he said.

'Hitler, Brigade' to be topic of Y professor's lecture tonight

"From Hitler to the Red Brigade" will be the topic of an Alumni College lecture by Dr. Arthur Watkins, a professor of Germanic languages, today at 8 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Watkins' personal encounters with Europe's changing political, social and religious patterns will be included in the presentation.

Watkins served as a missionary in Europe for the LDS Church shortly before World War II. He has returned to Europe frequently and has served as a mission president in both Austria and Italy.

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laws supports light vote, ays money already spent

The ASBYU Executive Council s given an update on the lighting the "Y" by Kasey Haws, ASBYU sident in its meeting Tuesday ning.

Haws told the council he was en petitions bearing the appriate amount of signatures esday morning. He gave the petions to ASBYU Attorney General ric Francis for verification.

The signatures will be spotked for validity, but Haws said, do not anticipate any problem h the authenticity of the petis."

Haws said he supported the stut vote although the court injunc- that halted the project could be ntested. Haws said because money had been spent on equipment it would be possible to contest the injunction.

The council discussed how the facts about the lighting of the "Y" would become available to students. The council did not reach a decision, but agreed to discuss the dissemination of information in their weekly goals meeting.

Other action taken by the council included voting unanimously in favor of four people seeking positions in the ASBYU court and voting to give eight Homecoming tickets to a radio station for promotional purposes.

The council also discussed a new system to acquire names for a preferred ticket buying list.

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Sports

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'Y' lighting to build spirit

Kevin Stoker

There's an old tradition of lighting the "Y" with torches after a victory.

"I've never heard of that tradition," a friend says. And I answer, "That just shows how many times it has been done in the last few years."

Although winning in sports is becoming as common as returned missionaries at BYU, school spirit is still an area where the Cougar fans need to improve.

The tradition here is to arrive at the game five minutes late and leave five minutes early.

The most vocal members of the crowd are usually yelling at somebody to sit down instead of cheering for the team.

If the students realized the positive effect lighting the "Y" could have on BYU's school spirit, the current controversy would probably not exist. But in its usual bumbling way, ASBYU has offended instead of informed. And now the ruling council faces the possibility of a student vote to decide what to do with the $15,000 class gift. (The special student vote will probably cost the students another $600-$1,000.)

While I would listen to a better alternative for the class gift, as of yet the ones suggested by the crusaders looking for a cause would only affect a small percentage of the student body.

The first alternative is to purchase a new Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind. This would be a noble gesture. However, the one currently in use is handling the blind students without much problem.

If one car fills the needs of the family, why buy another one?

Donating $6,000 to a Central American chapel building project is the second choice. This would be a great fund-raiser for one of the BYU stakes but it's not exactly proper as a student gift.

The third choice is to put $12,000 into a scholarship fund. As a four-year scholarship, $12,000 would help two students, and as a one-year scholarship it could assist six students. Hardly appropriate as a gift to the entire student body.

If you think the last one couldn't be used by the student body as a whole, get a load of the next suggestion for microfilm cabinets. Most of the students don't even know where the microfilms are, let alone how to use the information. Whenever I use the microfilm, it is a battle to get an open reader because the machines were being used by genealogy researchers — not students. Let the genealogists donate the money for the cabinets.

On the other hand, lighting the "Y" is something all the students can look at and take pride in. It symbolizes the success of BYU's great athletic teams. It's something alumni can take pride in when they return for an athletic contest.

The "Y" in lights after every victory would be a symbol of school spirit and pride for years to come. Even the Forest Service, which frowns on a large bonfire at Homecoming, supports the idea of lighting the "Y."

One BYU player said that when the team gets off the plane in Salt Lake City, the players always saw the "U" lit on the side of the mountain.

It would be an emotional lift for the Cougars to come into Utah Valley and see the "Y" brightly acknowledging their hard-fought victory.

At least part of the pressure is over for ex-Cougar cager Danny Ainge. Still in New York, knee-deep in court battles over his baseball contract, Ainge became the proud father of a 7-pound baby boy Tuesday at 6 a.m. Ainge is scheduled to testify today in front of a six-member jury, which must decide if a man can have a change of heart and switch careers.

Y intercollegiate teams face difficult road tests

With exception of the football team, most of the BYU intercollegiate teams will be on the road this week.

Cougar gridders will play Utah State Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. There will be a Chalk Talk with defensive coordinator Fred Whittingham and members of the team Thursday at noon.

The soccer team is on a tour of the Pacific Northwest facing such formidable opponents as Seattle Pacific on Tuesday, Simon Fraser today, Portland on Friday and Washington on Saturday.

Competing in the Butler Invitational, the men's golf squad is in Oakbrook, Ill., for the week.

The women's cross country team will be facing some of the top teams in the country at the Berkeley Invitational at Cal Berkeley.

The women's golf team begins the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., today. Fifteen of the 25 teams were ranked in the AIWA Nationals last season including the defending AIWA champion Florida State.

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Two Asian rivals Nagoya, Seoul compete for 1988 Olympic Games

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP) — Nagoya and Seoul, Oriental rivals for the Summer Olympic Games of 1988, spread their sports riches before the International Olympic Committee Tuesday and promised fine facilities and freedom of movement for all.

The two candidates each spent a long session with the IOC, answering questions about their plans for the Games. The IOC will choose a host city by vote Wednesday.

Nagoya, the industrial city in western Japan, carried the contest into the region of political stability.

"As Japan's political situation is quite stable, if we are awarded the Games we will surely be able to carry them out quite successfully," Shigemitsu Miyake, executive director of the Nagoya '88 Olympic Council, said in his address to the IOC.

This apparently implied that South Korea, of which Seoul is the capital, might not be so secure. The political situation in Korea is the one major doubt that has worried IOC members as they pondered the wisdom of allotting the Games to a small, developing country seven years ahead of time.

Sang-ho Cho, president of the Korean Olympic Committee, said nothing about politics in his presentation but talked about his country's 10 percent growth rate during the last decade.

As the rival delegations made their bids, a dozen or so anti-Olympic protesters from Nagoya stood silently outside Baden-Baden's Kurhaus.

Miyake admitted there are opposition groups in Japan.

"During the last few days, some of them have come here to Baden-Baden to conduct a campaign, not only against the Nagoya Games but also against the whole Olympic movement," the Japanese spokesman said.

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Unity' a key to success

Special teams' duties serious

By STACILEE FORD
Staff Writer

he suicide squad . . . headhunters . . . the y men.

hose are just a few of the terms used to ribe the guys seen every Saturday afternoon cking and returning punts, kicking off and at pting field goals.

ctually, they're more commonly referred to as cial teams.

hatever you choose to call them, the fact is they have one of the most important and akless jobs around.

t BYU, however, there's something very cial about the special teams.

hat something is a philosophy of unity. ether that philosophy is printed as a motto on shirt or displayed on the field, special-teams yers are confident that they make the dif- nce.

You can set the tempo of the game," said becker John Ramage, a special-team player who has been a strong force for the team in the

The Air Force game was an example of what do. We work at it," said special-team captain y Holmoe. "We make things happen."

pecial-team coach Dick Felt works with the etes each day before regular team practice on ecialized skills such as kicking, catching and cking.

ccording to Felt, mental attitude is also im- tant. "Our players are good athletes with good ttudes," Felt said.

e said special-teams members are selected m a pool of players. Players are then chosen to y in various positions on the team. "The only yer who really has a set responsibility week af- week is a kicker like Kurt Gunther," said ecial-teams member Mark Walker. "The rest us play where we're needed."

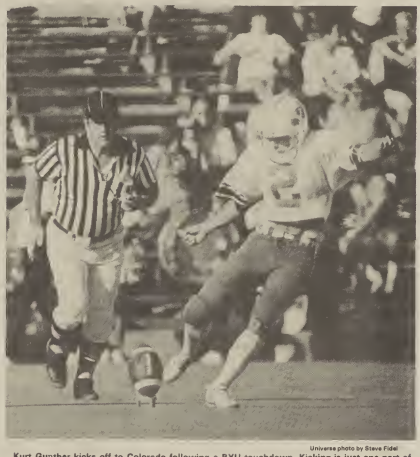
YU has always placed a great deal of phasis on special teams and such emphasis y paid off a number of times. The Holiday l last year was a good example of special ms skill.

ai Sikahema, the scatback who ran an SMU -off back for a touchdown during last year's l game, said he enjoys playing on the special ms because a great deal of importance is sociated with the job.

One contribution in the Holiday Bowl es- lished me," he said. Although he is in a posi- n to receive more recognition than other cial-teams members, Sikahema says he's also t tight spot if anything goes wrong.

While some special teams are noted for dirty ks on the field, the Cougars agree foul play is necessary for success. When several team mbers were asked about the ethics of some of r opponents, Mark Walker replied, "Some ms take cheap shots, but we try not to."

Everybody looks for the shots but we try to it clean," Ramage says.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Kurt Gunther kicks off to Colorado following a BYU touchdown. Kicking is just one part of the duties of the special teams.

"You can lay somebody out and if it's legal you can feel good about it," Brian Hansen added with a smile.

"You realize that the special team is important . . . you want to be on it," Tom Holmoe said. He said he feels the reason such a spirit of support and unity exists among the special-team players is the fact the coaches and other team members recognize the importance of the job special-team members do.

Injuries aren't as much of an obstacle as one might think for the special-team members. Although they spend much of their game time hitting and blocking other players who are as big and solid as they are, a ruling passed several years ago determined it was illegal to hit below the waist. Felt said injuries have been reduced greatly since the ruling has been in effect.

While other football teams joke about the role of special teams in the game, the Cougars prefer to look upon special teams as a vital part of a strategic whole. Cougar special-team members agree they can tell when an opponent doesn't have a solid, unified special squad like theirs. "Other teams panic if they're not prepared," Holmoe says.

According to Ramage, "It's easy to see when a group of guys that don't care are out on the field. Sure we'd like to have more of the glory, but that's not what we're here for. It's a team effort."

Perhaps Steve Brady summed it up best when he said, "It's a chance to make a big play . . . everybody works hard at it.

Injured Q.B. praised by Malavasi

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Ray Malavasi wasn't surprised that quarterback Pat Haden, knocked out of action a week ago against Green Bay, came back with a brilliant effort Monday night to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 24-7 victory over the Chicago Bears.

"Why should I be surprised," said Malavasi, "I've been living with him for seven years."

What Malavasi meant was that he has become accustomed to Haden fighting back from injuries.

Haden left the Green Bay game with a bruised sternum and torn cartilage after taking a helmet in the chest. Apparently it was easier coming back from that injury than a broken finger. In the past three seasons he has broken his fingers twice and his thumb.

Haden completed 13 passes for 210 yards against the Bears.

Women golfers in New Mexico

ris Lehmann and Kelli Antolock will pace BYU women's golf team in the third annual McGuire Golf Invitational at Albuquerque, , this week.

enty-five teams will tee off with a shotgun Wednesday morning to begin the 54-hole -day tournament sponsored by the Univer- of New Mexico. Of the teams entered in the uire, 15 were nationally ranked at the AIAW mals last season, including last year's AIAW mpion, Florida State. The tournament will be ed over the university's 7,400-yard par-71 h Course.

hmann, a junior from Thousand Oaks, , winner of the BYU Invitational two weeks is the top Cougar contender, followed closely Antolock, a sophomore from Port Angeles, h. Antolock tied for second at the BYU In- onal.

hmann and Antolock will also play in an 18- celebrity tournament on the South Course. brity play began Tuesday.

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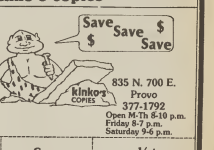

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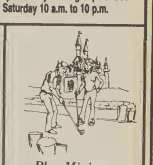

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asbyu athletics

Nursing home visits mean good times for students, elderly

By LISA MCMILLAN
Staff Writer

BYU students can have experiences like meeting the 1918 star quarterback of Granite High School, chatting with an 81-year-old aspiring author or clapping hands to old-time jazz piano and harmonica music just by volunteering at local nursing homes.

"Students participating in the Share a Family Home Evening Program visit and take entertainment to area nursing homes," said Melissa Hassell, ASBYU Community Services program director. But the students are as likely to be entertained by the grandmotherly and grandfatherly patients as they are to entertain them, she said.

Volunteers are needed to share family home evenings with nursing home patients, said Sue Doughty, vice president of ASBYU Student Community Services.

"Nursing home directors are pleading for entertainment," she said. Couples, dorm floors, small groups and large groups are encouraged to participate.

The ideal situation is for one BYU ward to visit one nursing home every week, said Miss Doughty. Many wards officially call a member to coordinate weekly visits to a nursing home.

ASBYU Community Services coordinates the wards' volunteer programs and would like all groups who volunteer at nursing homes to go through community services, said Miss Hassell.

She said nursing home directors prefer students to visit in the afternoon or early evening. Visiting times usually last one hour, she said, and entertainment programs are very informal — just about anything goes. Musical numbers, singing, puppet shows and even missionary slides are welcome.

Students and patients said they enjoy their association with each other.

Mike Heuer, a senior in business management from Atlanta, said he looked forward to visiting the senior citizens.

"The real satisfaction is the happiness I see expressed on their faces," he said. "I look forward to the association."

Host families greet students

By AL ROY
Staff Writer

More than 400 people from all over the world gathered Monday in 394 ELWC to discover who their new brothers and sisters were to be. The event was the start of this year's international student Host Family Program sponsored by the International Student Office.

Dr. Enoc Flores, office administrator, said: "We wanted to get the families and the students together to become acquainted, so we invited the whole family with their international students. That way they'll get to meet everyone and plan out their time together."

Paul Bullock, former chairman of the program, was also on hand to greet the students and families. "I started with the program four years ago," he said. "The first year there were only 10 families. It's almost doubled each year and it's turning out to be a great program."

Among the host families participating this year were former BYU students Neil and Monica Stanford of Pleasant Grove and their 16-month-old daughter Diane. This will be their second year participating with the Host Family Program, they said.

"We always do it," said Stanford. "The families in the program helped my wife when she came from Argentina."

The Stanfords are hosting Irma Ruiz, a 20-year-old senior from Mexico majoring in Latin American studies and Portuguese. Miss Ruiz said this will be her second time with the program.

"I think it's a great program to learn American culture," she said. "I help the wife do stuff, we go shopping and get together on turkey day (Thanksgiving)."

George Ghanem, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering from Bethlehem, is new to the program. "So far it's good; it's very nice," he said. "I want to get to know these people."

Jennifer Chiang, a 23-year-old graduate student in CDFR from Taiwan, is also a first-timer with the program. "I like to share and would like to have some family experiences," she said.

"As a student of CDFR, I'd like to see the real life of an American family, especially a Mormon family," she said.

Her host family comes from Payson, and her "father," Don Ray, explains their involvement with the program. "We've had other students before," he said. "The one we had last year didn't respond to us, but the one the year before has been a longtime friend and he's even returned to visit on several oc sions. We still correspond with hi

"We have eight children of o own, plus one girl from the Indi Placement Program, and this ye we have Jennifer and Jessica (a from Taiwan). We think it's teresting and a benefit to our fam to get to know other people fr other countries."

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Pole dissidents disband to appease Communists

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Polish dissident group KOR, defending itself as truly socialist, disbanded Monday in an apparent attempt to mollify the angry Communist Party. But the official Communist press viewed the action as a diversion and said the dissidents would simply continue to work from inside the independent union Solidarity.

At the Solidarity congress, in its second day here, Jacek Kuron, leader of KOR — Committee for Social Self-Defense, said "KOR has fulfilled its function . . . . Now with Solidarity on the scene, it is superfluous."

A founder of KOR, announcing the group's dissolution, said the socialism that once offered hope for a new order had become "a socialism of prisons, censorship and police."

To thunderous applause, 30-year-old economist Edward Lipinski contended that socialism had been "destroying us for 30 years," and said "it is this socialism that is anti-socialist and counter-revolutionary."

In recent weeks official Soviet press attacks on Solidarity have been increasingly heated, accusing union activists of being "anti-Soviet" and "counterrevolutionary."

Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc, has brought about a liberalization that angered the Soviet Union and other Communist neighbors at a time when Poland is caught in severe economic trouble. And at the first phase of its congress two weeks ago, the union announced that it would support the spread of independent unionism to other East bloc countries — infuriating the Kremlin.

While an estimated 800 delegates to the labor movement's congress spent most of the day discussing procedure, unionists in 17 cities faced new conflicts with authorities.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177

Interpersonal relations workshop — A three-week workshop on "Value Clarification" will begin today from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in 161 SWKT. Beginning Friday, a workshop on "Parent Effectiveness" will be held from 2:10 to 3 p.m. in 107 SWKT. For information, call ext. 4471.

Retail seminar — The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management is featuring interns who have returned from their junior executive training experience in a seminar Thursday at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB.

Pi Sigma Alpha lecture — Dr. Ed Finnage will speak in the MX, Thursday at 10 a.m. in 205 JRCB. Finnage is the leader of the opposition to the proposed project.

Wilderness experience — The department of recreation management and youth leadership is sponsoring a four-day wilderness experience from Oct. 8 through Oct. 12. Participants will receive one credit hour and the fee will be $40. For more information, contact Debbie in 273 RB by Oct. 2.

Money management — The Money Management Center has openings for volunteers who would like experience counseling other students in financial and consumer-related matters. For more information, call ext. 4110 or go to 333 ELWC.

Blood donors' clinic — The Red Cross and the BYU health science department are sponsoring a blood donors' clinic Oct. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom Mezzanine, ELWC.

Rhodes scholarships — All those interested in applying for Rhodes scholarships must have their applications in by Oct. 31. Applicants must be single and 23 years of age or younger. For more information, contact Dr. Edward Hart at ext. 2450.

Mormon Arts Ball — Competition for participation in the Mormon Arts Ball, held in March, is open in many categories. Contact Heidi Mendez in the ASBYU Culture Office for further details.

Latin Americans — The Intergovernment Committee for Migration has expanded to offer job placement in 14 countries. For more information, see the employment file at the International Office, 120 BRMB.

International students — Procter & Gamble International has many management career opportunities. The new international recruiting brochure can be obtained from the International Office, 120 BRMB.

Nigerian students — The International Office has lists of existing vacancies, required qualifications and methods of application for the Bendel State College of Education, Bendel Polytechnic and the Institute of Management and Technology. Enugu Information can be obtained at 120 BRMB.

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

a group Los Nefitas, which consists of Winn Claybough, Jonnny Walker and Steve Vincent
d a canine admirer), practices for its upcoming six-week tour of Ecuador. The group star-
l when Claybough and Walker sang in a festival while on LDS missions in Ecuador. Having
cordad an album in English, they hope to record in Spanish as well.

cuadoran missionaries turn as musicians

By SARA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

uadoran audiences are going over a new American musical , Los Nefitas (The Nephites).

nen Winn Claybough from ondo, Calif., and Johnny ter from Petaluma, Calif., ssented the LDS Church at a nds of the World" music con- in Ecuador, where they were ng missions, a representative a local record company heard and asked them to return after missions to cut a record.

aybough and Walker took him n it. They returned home for months, just long enough to and compose an original n, "Sail Away," in English, e returning to Ecuador to d the album.

ey plan to return to Ecuador six-week tour in October, and hope to release one of their in Spanish.

aybough plays the piano and lead vocals and Walker plays uss guitar and sings.

glish songs are popular in rn-speaking countries, ough said, and the album was overnight success."

y said they returned to the Un- States several days after the m's release so they could are for their next tour. The d company pays for travel back and forth between the United States and Ecuador, he said, and because the pair can live more comfortably in the United States, they prefer to stay here to compose their music.

During a two-month tour, Los Nefitas made 20 public appearances in Guayaquil, Ecuador, a city with a population of more than one million, Claybough said.

Walker said his most memorable experience was when the group performed before teenagers from an all-girl school.

"It was unbelievable," Walker said. "They pulled us off the platform and carried us away. We signed autographs for an hour afterward."

Claybough said he believes much of the their success is due to the fact there are no groups like them in Ecuador. The audiences' response to the group is reminiscent of the response given to the Beatles. He said they respond that way because they have watched American audiences respond to groups in concert on television.

During their month at home, they added Steve Vincent to the group.

Vincent, who is from Denver, sings and plays the guitar.

For their upcoming tour in Ecuador, they will be accompanied by Linda Flemmer, from Cincinnati, Ohio, who also served an LDS mission in Ecuador.

pirit contests set

omecoming celeons are already way, but it's not ate to join in the

dents can get in d in Homecoming it Week by ating the windows Cougarcat for the low-painting con- Oct. 5 and 6.

try forms are ilable in the ASBYU al Office. Com- d forms must be ned to the social by 6 p.m. Friday. judging will be conducted by the decorating committee Oct. 6 after 5 p.m. First prize is a cash award of $50 and second prize will be $25.

Students can also enter the car-decorating contest, which will take place Oct. 8 at noon in the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot.

Judges will be looking for cars deemed most original, most spirited and most off the wall.

The winner will receive a month's supply of pizza. Other prizes will include free car washes.

Film motivates, receives praise

The BYU award-winning film "Uncle Ben" has received praise several times as a tool for rehabilitation and motivation, said Darrell Stoddard, director of BYU media marketing.

It is also the 1980 recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal awarded by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., Stoddard said.

Although BYU films have won more than 100 national and international awards, "Uncle Ben" is the first to receive the Freedom Foundation award, he said.

David Jacobs wrote the screen play and directed the film. Reed Smoot did the cinematography and Peter Czerny edited the movie.

Merrill Jenson did the music and Tom Pratt was the art director.

Kim Kaatman, student assistant for public communications, said the motion picture is based on a true story and offers hope and encouragement for people fighting problems such as obesity, immorality and dishonesty.

"Uncle Ben" portrays a man who meets the challenges of overcoming a lifelong drinking problem while trying to raise his two nephews and niece.

The film is presented through the eyes of Ben's niece, and the story is told in flashbacks.

Combined-choir concert features campus groups

A combined-choir concert will take place today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus will each perform selections best suited to their type of ensemble.

The concert is free to the public. Best dress is required.

The concert will be under the direction of Ron Staheli, coordinator of choral music.

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PROGENCE OF MONTES
Thurs., Oct. 1, 1981 8 p.m.
Sundance Outdoor Theater
$3 advance at Village Sports Den
465 N. University

ATTN:
CANADIAN CITIZENS
CHEMICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Help Us Feed A Hungry World

In a hungry world, agriculture is a man's most vital concern. And in North American agriculture, CF Industries is one of its most vital resources. We serve farmers as a major manufacturer and distributor of chemical fertilizers — 10 million tons annually, in fact. Our distribution network represents the most sophisticated on our continent, and we're committed to developing nature's resources ethically and using them efficiently, because natural resources are the key raw materials in our manufacturing operations. In all, our products and services play a key role in feeding a hungry world.

To fulfill the ever-increasing plant food demands we face, CF Industries is developing new technical strategies and enhancing its professional engineering forces like never before. Now among Fortune's top 300 companies, our growth opens up exciting career possibilities for graduating engineering professionals in CHEMICAL and MECHANICAL disciplines. Canadian citizens desired for our Medicine Hat, Alberta ammonia plant.

As you help us make the world a better place to live, you will also enjoy a highly competitive salary and complete benefits program. We welcome your inquiries and, hopefully your talents. Plan to meet with our Employment Representative at the placement office on:

Oct. 5th, 1981

If unable to attend send resume to: Manager Corporate Placement:

CF Industries, Inc.
Salem Lake Drive
Long Grove, IL 60047

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LORENZO'S

the new ladie & her gentleman
247 W. Center
IN DOWNTOWN PROVO
375-7412
Call For Appointment

COUPON
$2.00 OFF ANY HAIRCUT (Reg. 8.00) SHAMPOO HAIRCUT
FOR GUYS AND GALS
EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1981

COUPON
$5.00 OFF ANY MOISTURE PERM SHAMPOO HAIRCUT MOISTURE PERM BLOW DRY
FOR GUYS AND GALS
EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1981

The Truth: Nobody in Utah County Sells More Diamonds or Wedding Sets Than We Do

Wilson & Co. Diamonds
Just ask a friend . . .
430 N. 900 E., Provo 375-4330

The Daily Universe Classified

MON.-FRI.
8:30-4:30
5th Floor, ELWC
378-2897

Have a racket ... or sell one at your next garage sale! Announce your garage sale in the Classified and get your FREE garage sale sign!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Univere does not indicate approval by or sanction of the the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after...

Cash Rates — 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	2.28
3 days, 3 lines	4.95
4 days, 3 lines	5.88
5 days, 3 lines	6.45
10 days, 3 lines	11.10

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mothers Helper
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
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26 Lots & Acreage
28 Coal & Wood
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
31 Reunions
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
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36 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Exchange Books and Save LIONS BOOK SHOP, 51 North Univ. Ave., Provo. Summer hours 3 to 6, Tues. thru Fri. and 12 to 6 on Sat.

WANTED: Student football tickets. $30 for season or $4-$6 per game. 489-9870.

BOOKS INTERNATIONAL. Utah's most interesting book store. 218 N. Univ. 373-1000.

WANTED: BYU basketball season tickets below concourse, will pay for contractual rights to your doner seats. Call Barbara 377-3093.

INTERESTED in Tae Kwon Do, Korean karate? Club being formed, beginners, interm., and adv. welcome. Qualified instructor. Affiliated with ITF. Call Bryan Galke 375-8022.

RUNNING PARTNER wanted, pref. female. Mornings 5:00. Campus location. Please call 377-5176 after 4.

WISH Jay Wimmer a happy birthday tomorrow. Call 377-5579 before 12 noon.

NEED riders to share gas to Boulder for Stonss concert. Call Debbie, 377-4017.

3—Instr. & Training

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons
Play like a Pro. Herger Music 373-4583

PIANO LESSONS and theory taught by conservatory graduate. Studio close to BYU. 375-7627.

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced Teacher
Reasonable Rates
377-2384

GUITAR*DRUM*BANJO Given by former BYU Inst. 225-9060 or 225-2166

PIANO & GUITAR lessons cert. teacher, all levels. 375-8426

PIANO LESSONS esp. begin. & intermed. students. $4.50. Exper. Leean 375-0892.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION Private-commercial. Charles J. Palmer, CFI. 1-534-1118.

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

4—Special Notices

EKTACHROME PROCESSING
In by 1p.m. Out by 4p.m.
20 exp. $2.00 36 exp. $3.50
BYU STUDIO 116 ELWC

WANTED: All faculty, staff and students who are registered to vote — vote and elect Ted F. Pevear for one of Provo City's commissioners, Oct. 6.

CLASS A fastpitch softball pitcher needed for next season. If interested, call 226-6966 between 10 & 10:30p.m.

MUSICIANS: A band is now forming, mellow rock to country, Call Lori 377-8684 for audition.

MISSIONARY REUNION
Japan Tokyo North Mission, 7:30-9:00p.m. Manavu ward bldg. 395 E. 600 N., cultural hall. Call: April Bell, 377-6050 or Andy Busby, 377-3043.

Buenos Aires North Reunion Pres. Joseph L. Bishop, Sun. Oct. 4, 6pm, Butler Stake House SLC. Take 72nd S. exit to 3260 E.

5—Insurance Agencies

SERVING BYU STUDENTS 10 YRS.
HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOC.
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Hospital Surgical Insurance.
Harold R. Little
28 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Don't let the high cost of health care interrupt your education plan. We have a health insurance plan that can fit your budget & needs. For more info. contact Dan Barrett collect 272-5251.

SENTRY WEST
specialists in:
★ Auto ★ Life
★ Renters ★ Maternity
representing major companies
Don Bartlett
225-7412

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE
with
MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call:
GARY FORD
489-9101
489-9166

AUTO-LIFE-FIRE-HEALTH
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Give Us a Call. 375-6400

New Babies And Complications Cost Money
Be Protected
For the best individual & family health plans available
Call:
David Blackwell
224-2523

Health-Life Insurance
- Major Medical
  - Indiv'l or Family
- Maternity Benefits
  - Guaranteed benefit
  - Complication Coverage Mother & Child
  - Choice of 3 plans
- Life Insurance
- Reduced Rates by Associated Groups
- Home Appointments

Scott D. Randall
226-1816
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha

5—Insurance Agencies

Health Insurance
with
Maternity Benefits
No Waiting Period!
Immediate Coverage
Upon Qualification
Complications covered on Mother and baby.
Leland Lowery
373-5561
or
489-7356
Call anytime! 24 hrs. day

CAR Insurance, Homeowners Insurance, Life & Health Insurance. 4 good reasons to call State Farm Agent David Powell, 465-9253.

NEW HEALTH COVERAGE W/MATERNITY BENEFITS
Free phone quotes 9-7pm.
SAVE MONEY!!!
Also low cycle/auto rates.
Suburban Insurance
226-3120

$100,000
of
LIFE INSURANCE
Age 25 Term $11 mo. Whole Life $29 mo.
Also available 4-Pay Life.
Marty Vaughan
373-5005 785-5029

8—Help Wanted

SIERRA WEST DIAMONDS Sales people wanted, work own hrs., salary + comm. 224-6371 for appt.

I Need a full-time BYU student who is currently licensed to sell health insurance to market health plans with maternity benefits. Commissions pd. weekly. Only licensed agents need call. 373-5561 or 489-7356.

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs
(No commission/percentage)
"Employment Supermarket"
125 E. 300 S. 375-5599

OREM cable TV openings in marketing. Career minded students wanted. Wage + comm. Work 20 hrs. weekly. Call 489-6372.

SIERRA WEST DIAMONDS Sales people wanted, work own hrs., salary + comm. 224-6371.

WE HAVE part time job openings due to the expansion of a Salt Lake Co. into the Provo/Orem area. 15-20 hrs. a wk., $400 mo. and up. Call 8a.m.-1p.m., interviews to be held in S.L.C., 484-8743.

BABYSITTER needed at my house, Mon-Fri., 8-5 (except Wed.), $10 a day. 374-6532.

CIAO! Need help with genealogyto write letters in Italian.So Italy and Sicily. 377-6938.

PART TIME typesetter, exp. necessary. Newest computerized ITEK equipment. Stan 377-3093.

AIDES or orderly, all shifts, no exp. necessary. EDE. 225-2145.

Responsible 22 yr. old female in Provo, Oct 21 to Dec. Hawk. & babysit. for rm. & bd.. 375-9594 Mike.

HARD WORKING reliable pt. time custodial work. 224-5186 DEPENDABLE JANITORIAL SERVICE

ATTENTION engaged & married cpls. $500 set of stainless steel waterless cookware FREE. For more info., call 225-4647.

$3.35 HR. full or part time in fast food rest. in Univ. Mall. Pref. married or ages 19 to 23. Full time applicants must be available all hrs. Part time, 5-11p.m. Must be available every day in Dec. except Sundays & Christmas. Call after 7p.m. 756-7231.

LIVE-IN sitter wanted for 1½ yr. old girl. Housekeeping responsibilities. Will have own bdrm. & sitting rm. $85 wk. Airfare provided. Send letter and picture to: Peggy Aagensen, c/o IBM, Dept. 944/992, 2425 Brockton Dr., Austin TX 78758.

10—Sales Help Wanted

$SALES PEOPLE$
Fastest growing Co. in the U.S. wants interested people. No exper. necessary. Own hours, excel. incentives. Unbelievable demand for product. Sells itself. Get in now & grow with the Co. 375-4286, Glenn

SALES EARN $5 AN HOUR GUARANTEED! Selling coupons evenings & Saturday. Average $40 an evening and more. 373-2321 Tom after 6pm. Sales experience preferred.

PHONE CANVASSERS Mountain West Magazine. Your home or our offices. $6 and up per hour. Flexible hours to suit you. Ideal for students, housewives, and you. 374-9559 or 785-1300

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL: Total profit retention on sales, own hours, advancement, no quotas. 224-5030 for info.

FULL TIME exp. sales person wanted. 1-2 yrs. sales exp. with diamonds & fine jewelry req. Bring resume, salary negotiable, call for appt. 375-5220. John Beasley Goldsmith Co.

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

$ FINANCIAL $ OPPORTUNITY $
In investment grade diamonds. You determine salary. Call 375-2832 for details!

TIRED of minimum wage: Reputable company is expanding nation wide. Start locally and advance when you graduate to that high paying position. Proven sales approaches, set your own salary, benefits available. 756-9696 Gary.

3 AMBITIOUS part time sales reps. to sell typewriter, copier, & computer supplies, working in Utah Co., establishing new accounts. Expected comm. approx. $7.50/hr. 225-7798.

14-Contracts for sale

SILVER SHADOWS Duplex: 1 girl, W/D, DW, frplc., pri. rm., $145/mo. incl. utils. Must sell. 375-7927.

I GIRL $94/mo. Great roomates & ward. Call 375-6418 anytime.

CONTRACT available on Oct. 1. Private rm. in 3 girl apt. W/D, dishwasher, storage space, cable TV and HBO. Great ward. Call Paul or Lori Kilbury 377-3551.

GIRLS, 3 blks. from Y. Pool, utils. pd. $90. Call 375-8086 Pam/Cheryl.

MUST SELL: Couples, nice 2 hr. duplex. W/D hook ups, carport, fn. bkyd., shed. $205 + gas & lights. Call 373-3068 after 1p.m.

16—Rooms for Rent

Freshly Painted 3 bdrm. Provo apt. $185/mo., $100 deposit. Close to city center. 44 So. 200 E. NO smoke or pets. Call Cloyd 375-6829.

MEN'S prvt. sleeping rm., lg., 1 blk. to campus. $60/mo. 720 N. 600 E. 374-8013.

PRIVATE room for male! New condo, $110 + util., furnished. 995 E. Center St. No. 6, Provo. Call Robin 374-8215 eves.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

Single Men $65/mo. Basement Apt. 471 No. 200 E. 375-5588 Rental Market.

LARGE 3 bdrm., frplc., in south Provo. Avail. Oct. 1st. $325 + deposit. 373-4287.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn, spr/sum only! 2 blks to Y. $125 + lights. 377-4881.

GIRLS Beautiful home two blocks from campus Laundry, pool, utilities paid. 830 No. 100 West no. 4. 374-1919

ARMSTRONG MANOR
4 person, 2 bedrm. Apts.
$80/month
New This Fall!
Single Student Housing
12 OPENINGS LEFT!
- Newly Furnished
- Pool & sundeck
- All utilities paid
- Men & Women

1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

Cinnamon Tree Apts.
Single Student Housing
Utilities Paid
Fall/Winter
6 per apt..$89 Own bdrm.:
4 per apt..$93-96 $140-160
- 3 Blocks to Campus
- Large Apartments
- Air Conditioning
- Cable-TV-Hookup
- Great Ward
- Heated Pool & Sundeck
- Laundry Facilities
- Convenient to Shopping

1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

PARK PLAZA
Now accepting applications for
Fall/Winter (81/82)
women's contracts
$90 a month plus E.
$110 a month plus E.
- 1 block from campus
- Large heated swimming pool
- Superb recreation room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Free Cable TV
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Free parking
- Excellent wards

910 North 900 East 373-8922

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $85/mo. Also girls or guys houses-Fall/Winter $65/mo. Landlord pays all util.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. No 17
Jay Jolley or Alan Wade

ANITA APARTMENTS
Fall & Winter Contracts
4 & 6 girl apts. $75 & $55.
Laundry mat
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

AUTUMN MANOR
Men & women-Sp/Su. $50. Fall/Win. $64, 3 bdrm., pool, laundry, fireplace. 350 So. 900 E. 374-1336

CHALFONTE APTS.
FALL $80.
MEN & WOMEN
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV, HBO.
377-9331.

Fairmont Square Apartments
* Single men & woman. 4/apt.
* 2 bdrms, w/ 2 bethrooms.
* Laundry facilities, A/C.
* 375-2609
* 45 So. 900 E.
* Fall & Winter $75 + sle.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm., $87/mo. + electricity. Cable TV. 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649

Mens apts near BYU. $45. month Summer, $85 month Fall. All utilities pd. 374-5976 or 768-8202

ANDERSON APARTMENTS
4 man apt. $77/mo. +
6 man apt. $64/mo. +
214 North 600 East
375-4133

CHANCELLOR APTS.
MEN
Fall/Winter
$82/mo.
* nicely furnished
* 2 blocks from Campus
530 East 5th North
call
375-6187

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

4 MONTH LEASE
$95./MONTH
377-9331

4 MALES STUDENTS- 2 bdrm house. 3 Blks from Academy Square. Groupe preferred. $85/mo. each + utilities. 373-8950 evenings.

1,2,3,6, Boys. Best locations. Clean, near Y. $50/mo. 373-7880

MEN'S apt. 72nd Ward. Single $95 mo., double $65 mo., + utilities. 374-5263

SEPT. FREE!
Mens apts. close to campus. $85 mo. all utils. pd., nice complex. See at 356 N. 200 E. or call 374-5976/768-3754

Single Girls $85/mo. 2 bdrm. basement, nice. 344 No. 100 E. Provo. Rental Market.

SEPTEMBER FREE RENT
Home with space for 1 girl and 1boy. Park Prop. 375-6716

SAVE $75
September free rent. Cancelled contracts for sale. Space for men & women. Air conditioned, heatedpool, sport court. 1 blk. south of library. Campus Plaza 374-1160.

Women, close to campus. Fireplace, W/D. $65/mo. + util. Call 375-1605

Landlord Pays Oct. Rent! 4 girls apt.. Close to Campus. $65/mo.. Landlord paye utils. Call Jay or Alan 5-6pm 375-5637 876 E. 900 N. Apt. no.17

I MALE vacancy in Upper Silver Shadows. Sunken living rm., frplc., carpet, GREAT WARD & location. 482-6203 or Lisa at 226-4424.

GIRLS: 2 rooms for rent in lg. 5 bdrm. house, close to BYU. Call Cindy, 375-1175.

1 GIRL to share rm. in a house, $77/mo. Pay part gas. 373-1329.

SLEEP in your own private room. Exclusive female apt. Fireplace, DW, W/D, AC, cable TV, storage + BYU standards. $145/mo. 504 W. 1680 N., Provo. Call 224-3449 to reserve your space.

RIVERGROVE cathedral ceiling duplex, 2 girls; also Willowbrook, 2 guys. 373-5223.

MALE VACANCY Condo, cable TV, HBO, largest ward on campus. $85/mo. 375-9143 or 373-9034.

2MEN, newly fin., roomy duplex. Quiet neighborhood. $90/mo. incl. util. 1200 W. 258 N. 377-6008 eves.

MONSON APARTMENTS Mens Fall & Winter vacancies. $71 + lights. 374-5409.

ATTENTION: My telephone no. was wrong before. 1 space, girl's house. 3 blks. from Y. Spacious dining rm., Available Oct. 1st, great ward, storage, $75/mo. Call Mary 374-1459.

ROOM for rent. 746 E. 560 N. $75 per mo. util. pd. 377-7504.

SINGLE girle, $85/mo. 2 bdrm., basement, nice. 344 N. 100 E. Provo. Rental market, 375-5588.

Nice New Duplex own room, W/D, DW. $150 utile. incl. Call 374-1604.

2 BEDRM. townhouse. Frplc., laundry fac., pool, BBQ, no children, 1 yr. old. $195 + lights. $110 dep. 489-6225, Springville.

19—Roommate wanted

GIRL needs roomate in cozy apt. $55 + utils. Call 373-0746 or see at 332 S. 1080 E.

20—Houses for Rent

Comfortable 3 bdrm. 1 bath, large familyroom with wood stove. Beautiful garden, fenced yard, nice neighhorhood, ½ block from LDS church. No singlee or smokers. 798-9617 evee.

MOBILE HOME 8 hdrm., partially furn., $225 mo. + utls.. Laurelwood Park 225-8770

21—Single's House Rentals

HOMES
Liva in a home away from home. Enjoy the convenience of your own yd. Access to pool & laun. facil. $49 & up. Spring/summer. Call Almeda 375-6716 or Lynn 374-1160

House: 1 vacancy for girl. Next to BYU. $72/mo. 39 E. 700 N. 375-2549.

NEAR Y, room for 5 in 5 girl house. $90 mo., W/D, frplc., lots of room. 377-1242. 225-3806.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, 3 bdrm. to share w/2 girls. Frplc., lg. kitchen, fresh paint inside. $110/mo. Close to Y. 226-7826.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

OWNER FINANCED
4 bdrms, 1½ bath, kitchen, livingrm, familyrm, garage, covered patio, new carpets. Lots of etorage! $60,000. 13%. 338 SOUTH 900 EAST, Provo. 875-4133 or 373-0276.

INDIAN HILLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, huge family rm, fruit trees, berries, lg. lot. $92,900 or make offer. 9% assumable loan. 375-1223

23—Income Property

BY OWNER: Tripisx, close to campus, $52 Rents, $415. Contract $15,000 down, bal. at 12% $385. Call 373-4208.

BEAUTIFUL new 4 Provo home for 8 renters tive cash flow. Only $8 Great investment! 224-1

25—Investments

SNI 808. A diversified, sionally-managed, property investment. T nefits of real estate management heada $2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-798

INVESTMENT PROP $999 down, low monthl ment. Easy 300% yearly over 3 yrs. Call 224-887

29—Business Oppor.

$ FINANCIAL $ OPPORTUNITY $
In investment grade diar You determine salary. C 2832 for details!

37—Garage Sales

YARD SALE Roll top bunks, $100; chest, $40 chairs & much more. Sat., Oct. 2 & 3. 1484 S. Orem. 226-3681.

38—Misc. for Sale

RCA & Sony TV's at real cial sale prices when a tioned. WAKEFIELDS

UPHOLSTERY supply at wholesale prices. All roll end fabric at ½ price ric Center 763 Columbia Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER VACU Lowest prices, all m SAVE. Don't pay more. WAKEFIELDS.

Whirlpool appl, low Don't pay more, S WAKEFIELDS

SEWING MACHINES cial close out prices. Quantity limited. WAKEFIELDS.

PANASONIC tape rec Don't pay more. Really prices. SAVE. W FIELDS.

RCA TV's. Special low p ad mentioned; SAVE. WAKEFIELDS.

Rings set 14 ct. gold. amonds, largest ¼ car 756-3635 or 756-2928 aft

Washer & Dryer $170, $169, chest of drawer Queen bed $79. 224-531

SIERRA WEST DIAM most competitive pri town. Also, rings an chains. 224-6371 for app

"DIAMONDS" 40% Investment & engag jewelry at wholesale. outlet of Salt Lake Je 375-1468.

SURPLUS SALE: D machines, welders, n etc. Sept. 30, 8-5, B31 end of ELWC parking lo questions call Way Vaughn, ext. 3892.

378-2897
Daily Universe Want

40—Furniture

AA Furniture & Ap W. Center. We b trade new & used furnit pliances, & vacuums. F eervice for vacuume & Call 374-6886.

42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS, harmonica harps, banjos, low price pay more. SAVE. W FIELDS.

BANJOS, ukeleles, auto harps, basses, am systems, guitars, and ac ies. Herger Music. 158 W. Provo.

GUITAR STRINGS. this ad & SAVE. Big dis Top makes. WAKEFIE

PIANO'S. Used, ret rentals. Don't pay mo new. SAVE. WAKEFI

PIANO RENTALS: fre ery (ground level apts.) month cont. $23-$35/m tuning. 373-5143 or 22 Bill Harris Music.

RENT A PIANO FR DUNKLEY MUSI $30/mo. includes tunin livery. 337-8409

BABY GRAND pian cond. Not selling, givin $4500 value, $3495. 37

43—Elec. Appliances

KENMORE Whi washers and dryers. F conditioned. Guarantee & labor for 100 days. 377-4450 795 S. State, Pro

New & Used furniture pliances. Large sel Used appliances, guar parts & labor for 10 A&A Furniture & App 450 W. Center 374-688 BUY- SELL- TRA

44—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV.
color or B&W, & micr
GOODTIME RENT
377-7225.

Service Directory

Automotive Repair

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR: Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Call Carl374-2275.

MIKE'S Auto Service, foreign & american auto repair. 375-2333, 515 S. University Ave.

MAX'S AUTO REPAIR
We specialize in dom. and foreign. 40 yrs. exp. We have $40,000 in parts inventory. 375-3209, 1725 S. State.

IMPORT AUTO CENTER, foreign cars our specialy... not a side line. Major & minor rep. 800S. Univ., 374-8881.

Ollie's Garage. Complete auto work & towing. 791 E. 600 S. 374-1057

Chauffer

Pick up your date in a chauffered Rolls Royce or Model T. Only $9. 373-8001.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Diaper Service

NEED BABY SEAT COVERS?
Call now for student rates on wkly delivery. Cost less than disposables. AB Diaper Service 798-8096.

Entertainment

FOR your barn dance call Don Mac for pro square dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-5786.

ELECTRIC MUSIC Co. The BEST Dances! Pro. Equip. Experienced. 375-4081

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

Entertainment

VIDEO CLUB
For those Perfect dates!
Rent Movies & VCR'S
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West
377-7225

CLOSE-UP MAGIC professional. Great for FHE, parties, etc. Lyle Peck 377-4075

ASA TRAVELSOUND MACHINE
377-0593

ROLLING SOUNDS. Mobile music and light Pro sound. Low rates. 373-1992.

Recreation

RISING SAGE STABLES
Horses for Rent - Hr/Day
Riding Lessons
Stage Coach & Hayrides
For Parties & Groups
373-3110

Jewelry & Repair

In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service!.

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service!

Piano Tuning & Repair

DISCOUNT CONTINUES! Mantion ad for 15 per cent off. The Piano Man 377-3069

Printing

BUSINESS cards $14 per 1,000 and up. Rubber stamps 25% off. 225-3332 Dave.

Recording

EMS RECORDING STUDIO $12.50/hr., all access. equip. 375-4363.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424.
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

Sewing

ALTERATIONS & mending. Experienced tailor, fast service. Beverly 375-1810.

Typing

Quality typing. Overnight. Handwriting OK. IBM, carbon ribbon. Sharon 375-6829.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic 60. Merlene 225-6253.

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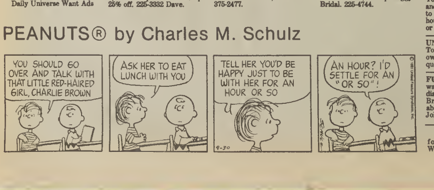

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

The elegant president's reception and dining area is part of the new addition to the Wilkinson Center. The area will be used for entertaining visiting VIPs. New conference rooms and expanded eating areas were added to the Wilkinson Center because of increased demand on the building's facilities.

Wilkinson Center grows

Additions ease crowding

By JULIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Three hundred extra seats and several additional conference rooms are just two advantages of the new additions to the Wilkinson Center, said Bob Thornock, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center.

Completed in August, the new additions provide conference rooms, cafeteria space, a garden court and a posh president's reception and dining area, said Thornock.

He said the Wilkinson Center was expanded to accommodate the increasing number of students using its facilities. Besides its function as a student center, he said the building serves as a meeting place for all the wards constituting the BYU 12th Stake plus four other wards, said Thornock.

The conference rooms are being used twice a day by BYU organizations. Before the expansion, the cafeteria simply did not have enough space to accommodate the students, he said. Also, the university needed a place to receive and entertain visiting VIPs, he noted.

The Garden Court between the Ballroom and the Varsity Theater can be used for displays, banquets and student activities such as Concerts Impromptu, Chalk Talk and overflow dances.

Thornock said the conference rooms were added to meet the needs of groups requesting the use of a room. Twelve new rooms were created. About 95 percent of those using the rooms are BYU faculty, staff and students; they have first priority in requesting use of a conference room, he said.

The cafeteria addition includes 300 new dining spaces to alleviate crowding in the dining areas, said Wells Cloward, director of BYU Food Services.

"Student response to the new seats has been good; we are well pleased with what is happening at this time," Wells said.

The president's reception and dining area is an elaborate room on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center that will be used by President Jeffrey Holland when he entertains VIPs, Thornock said.

The reception area is something the university has needed. Because many important people visit BYU, it needs an appropriate place to welcome and entertain them, said Thornock.

Insurance executive to speak

"A View of Management Responsibility" will be the topic of Jon G. Giacomelli's lecture Thursday at BYU.

Giacomelli, vice president of the western territory of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will speak as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management. The lecture will be at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

In 1968 Giacomelli joined Metropolitan Life as an agent and advanced his way through management positions until he was appointed vice president of the western territory last August.

He received his bachelor's and master's of business administration degrees at the University of California at Berkeley. He has received the President's Conference, Million Dollar Round Table and Metropolitan Managers Club awards. Under his supervision, his territory has placed first in its region three years in a row.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Power plant designer to speak Thursday

Dr. Dean A. Rains, one of the nation's leading naval power plant designers, will speak to engineering students Thursday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Rains specializes in developing new ship concepts and technology for the Navy and is currently director of advanced programs at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss.

He was responsible for the power plant development of the LHA Helicopter Assault Ship and the DD 963 destroyer for the U.S. Navy.

Professor named to board

Dr. Larry E. Bolick, an adjunct professor in the department of microbiology at BYU, has been appointed to a prestigious position on a national committee.

Bolick, medical director of BYU's medical technology program and a pathologist at Utah Valley Hospital, has been unanimously chosen to serve a four-year term as a member of the board of the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

Bolick will serve as pathologist educator on the committee, which consists of five pathologists, five technologists and two educators. The function of the 12-member committee is to review medical technology (internship) programs throughout colleges nationwide.

He said the medical technology program at BYU is so complex it fills two full volumes. The committee must read through the program at each university, discuss it and make recommendations for improvement.

Bolick also is in charge of correlating BYU's medical technology program through six hospitals: St. Mark's, Holy Cross and LDS in Salt Lake; Utah Valley, Provo; Cottonwood, Murray; and Idaho Falls Consolidated in Idaho.

Bolick has been involved in the field of medical technology for many years. When he moved to Provo in 1972, he was asked to be in charge of the medical technology program at BYU.

'81 college admission tougher

NEW YORK (AP) — Freshmen at the nation's five military academies and at top engineering schools withstood stiffer competition than ever in gaining admission this fall, according to a survey of leading colleges and universities.

The number of applicants for this fall's freshman classes at West Point, the Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Coast Guard Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy rose 42 percent from a year ago — from 31,695 to 45,128, according to the survey by Peterson's Guides Inc., a Princeton, N.J. publisher of educational references.

The academies accepted only 14 percent of 1981 applicants — making them nearly twice as tough to get into as Ivy League schools, which accepted 26 percent of applicants. About 80 percent of those accepted actually entered the academies this fall, compared with the typical school average of about 50 percent.

"All five academies are completely free, and with all the current talk about the high cost of college education, more and more families see the academies as an excellent alternative," said publisher Peter Hegener in an interview.

Of the 182 schools surveyed, 133 had an increase in applicants, 48 had a decrease and one had no change. The average increase at top schools was 300.

Student teacher deadline

The deadline for prospective winter semester student teachers to turn in applications and pay fees is Oct. 30.

The student teaching packets can be purchased at the information desk on the second floor of the bookstore.

Students should complete the information, bring the packet to 120 MCKB and then receive a fee card.

The fee should be paid at the cashier's office.

Abroad info displayed

Students interested in Study Abroad programs in London, Vienna, Washington, D.C., and other areas can obtain information about available programs from displays located in the Wilkinson Center and other areas on campus.

Thailand-Bankok Mission

Today is the deadline for dinner reservations. Cost is $4.50 per person or $7 per couple.

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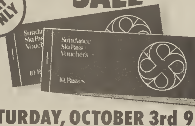

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There's a new way to ski Sundance this year— the 10-pass ski voucher. It replaces the season pass program of years past, and it's a good way to get the most for your ski dollar. Each book has ten passes. The more books you buy, the cheaper the day rate.

Be sure to be on hand at Sundance Thursday, October 1 for the new Dick Barrymore ski film at 8:00. Then, the General Store and demo and used ski equipment sale happens all day Saturday, October 3

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A.S.B.Y.U. Weekend Preview!

Thursday October 1
— Deadline for ORB (Organization Review Board) applications.
— 12:00 p.m. CHALK TALK (Coaches and Athletes) Memorial Lounge.
— 4:00 p.m. Game to Game Football tickets for Utah State on sale at the Marriott Center.
— 7:00 p.m. Homecoming's "Miss BYU" Pageant. To be held in the JSB/AUD. Tickets available at ELWC 3rd floor Ticket Office.

Friday October 2
— Culture Office presents Film Society at the MARB Twin Theatres. Movies include "A Night at the Opera" and "Student Film Festival". Call 378-3901 for more information.
— 5:00 p.m. Pre Game Pep Rally, featuring Cosmo, the Cougar Marching Band, Cheer and Yell Leaders to be held in the Helaman Halls field.
— 10:30 p.m. "Christopher Cross" in concert. Tickets on sale at the Marriott Center.

Saturday October 3
— Culture Office presents Film Society. See Friday for featured films, tickets available at the door.

"Tickets available for Homecoming events between 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Marriott Center."

Public Relations

asbyu

Student defenders must now pass test

By MIKE COBIA
Staff Writer

Students wishing to be a student defender or prosecutor are required to pass a bar exam before they will be allowed to participate in ASBYU Commons Court, said ASBYU Attorney General Marc Francis.

"Our main objective is to have some level of competency among the defenders and prosecutors," said Francis.

In the past, nearly anyone could represent a student in the commons court, said Francis.

He said a study booklet was developed during the summer by the ASBYU Judical Council as a preliminary introduction to the ASBYU legal system.

"The booklet will serve as a guide to the exam and to greater competency in the judiciary," said Francis. "Students can rest assured they have qualified representation in the court system."

The new requirement will also bring about better feelings with the Traffic Office, said Rick Mount, a commons court judge. In the past, the Traffic Office sometimes became upset because some decisions and defense presentations would be quite different for the same citation with the same circumstances, he said.

"I can understand the reasons for any bad feelings with all the problems in the past," said Mount. "There were some personnel that were inconsistent in their decisions and presentations."

Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of the Traffic Office, said the exam is a positive step.

"Before this there have never been any good policies and procedures as far as defenders were concerned," Harroun said. "This is a step in the right direction."

He said the exam is being taken orally, but a written version will also be available as soon as the council has it perfected.

Campus clubs

Rush activities traditional

Humans wearing pink socks, dressing up in weird costumes and refusing to talk with members of the opposite sex are a few of the strange activities noticeable as campus clubs begin recruiting new members.

These activities are a part of what clubs call "rushing and pledging." These activities are organized for students who want to belong to an organization, said Dave Yost, vice president of the ASBYU Organizations Office.

Clubs hope to build friendships, determine the dedication of future members and have fun through rush activities, stated Marianne Wimber from Davenport, Iowa. She is a member of Angel Flight, a club that supports the Air Force ROTC program.

"Cultivating friendships is the most important reason to sponsor rush activities," said Patty Goff, Houston, a member of Chi Triellas. "We also take attendance at the functions to see how interested our future members are in the club. Rush is fun. We like it."

Students who are rushing have fun but usually feel a little bit embarassed at first, said Laura Draper, a rushee for Auno from Midland, Texas.

"At first, I felt embarrassed, but then I started to have fun. I'm crazy anyhow," said Mike Allen, a member of Sigma Epsilon from Phoenix, Ariz.

"Most clubs want rush to be fun, but they also want to uphold the dignity of the future club member," said Ted Pevear, alumni adviser to Sigma Epsilon.

"Rush should not be embarrassing. We just want to open the girls up and help them show their creativity," said Patty Herlihy, president of Auno.

She added, "Most campus clubs have general requirements such as full-time student status, a 2.5 GPA and adherence to university standards. Most clubs are open to all students who wish to belong."

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CB expansion response to more students

The Clyde Building is being expanded to accommodate the increased number of engineering students, a school official said.

"We are closing in the porch area to increase the size and make a new commons area where the students can study," said David Ward, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. "The new commons area will be 3,000 square feet and can accommodate about 120 people, whereas the old commons area was 2,000 square feet and fit 75 people," Ward said. "When we first moved into this building, our college had about 1,100 majors and now we'll have more than 3,000 majors this fall."

The old commons area is being made into two classrooms. "One room will hold about 90 people and the other will hold about 120," he said.

He said the classrooms will be for general campus usage and will be used often.

There will also be a new advisement center for the college. The center will be 40 percent larger than the current one. Ward said, "Because we have more students and more majors, we no longer have the space to handle them."

All three areas of construction have different scheduled completion dates, according to Ward. The advisement center will be open in three weeks. The new commons area is expected to be available for use about the middle of October or the beginning of November. Use of the two classrooms will begin winter semester.

New Book on Science and Religion

M. Garfield Cook, co-author of *Science and Mormonism*, authors challenging new book on science and religion. Topics of current scientific interest are presented in concise essay form

Using the concepts of Mormonism as a foundation, the nature of life, light and intelligence is explored and a unique model for the structure of the universe and the unification of nature's fundamental forces is suggested.

The origin and age of man and the universe is treated in a simple and natural manner within the framework of a carefully planned creation of Deity and the fall and atonement.

It is suggested that genuine correlations between science and religion provide motivation to obey God's laws and to seek an understanding of them

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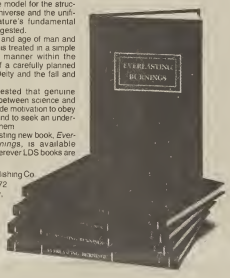

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Y receives multi-image projector as donation

BYU has received more than $10,771 in multi-image production gifts from Dolphin Multi-Media Inc., said James Walker, BYU photo consultant.

The gift will be used in communications classes and will be a great asset to BYU students, he said.

One of the gifts is an AVL Show Pro IV, version 8, multi-image A.V. computer. The computer can run 15 projectors at a time.

Until now, BYU had media computers that were able to run only two projectors at a time, Walker said.

The other gift, he said, is "Peterbuilt Show," a film that won the industrial-photography film award and is shown with nine carrousels.

Walker said the show can help communications students learn what can be accomplished with the equipment.

Serguey Kondratieff, one of three owners of Dolphin, was instrumental in the donation of the equipment. Kondratieff is pleased with the photography sequence of the communications department at BYU, said Walker.

Kondratieff also has a daughter at BYU. Erin Kondratieff is a senior from Mountain View, Calif., majoring in photography.

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